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LITERARY NOTES.

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Tue poening article of the May number

B. Bensel. A timely paper on the New Orleans Exposition, from the standpoint of aboy and girl who have lately visited

without their games and amusements. J. T. Trowbridges story, "His One Fault," and "Among the Law-makers," have en

tertaining instalments, and a comprehensive sketch of Handel forms the secon

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For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, cermer, partly cloudy weather, followed In the World's Work-The Attractive by local rains, aescendly southerly, lowe Title of an Interesting Lecture arometer. For Friday: Local rains Delivered Last Evening and searmer and partly cloudy weather is indicated for the Ohio Valley and

cill rise stouchy. The Arkansas, the Ohio By Mrs. Clara B. Colby, of Nebraskaand the Cumberland rivers will fall Broad Ground and Vigorous Argument.

The lecture at Miss Clara Conway's school-room, on Adams street, by Mrs. Clara B. Colby, of Nebraska, was very poorly attended last night, owing, as was suggested to the possibility that sufficient publicity to the event had not been made, A NOOK of more than ordinary interests in mounced for publication early in May by Iosses. Casnell & Co. It is the Life and Lemmiscences of Gustove Dore, compiled rom material supplied by his family and riends and from personal recollection by fme. Blanche Roosevelt. The story o inguished artist's life covers over two pages, with several hundred tions, many of them never before

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ong, besides a score or more of promi-t writers, representing the sick-room, days, but as the latter had been overcome,

and husbands on the other in cesting their suffrages. That woman's advancement will be detrimental to her demestic relations is an absurdity. The woman of the past, within the law's restraints, was dorile and sabmissive, but of the present, endowed with the privileges of education. women possessed the elective fran-chise, and the great moral results. The lady recited some anecdotes attend-ing the political advancement of women in the Northwest, and concluded by solicitof a boy and girl who have lately visited it, will interest their competers; the illustrations are by W. H. Goater. Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt's awest Irish peem, "The Primrese Time," reminds us that spring has some again in earnest, and those who wish to take advantage of the fact in a prectical way can turn to the "Work and Play" department, and follow the instructions there given and follow the instructions there given

> 'clock this morning, to which all persons riend y to the movement are invited. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Ten great 'cycle and athletic races to-

These lands sold very low. A good crowd was in attendance, and bidding was lively. The remainder of the Thomas tract from this on will be in the hands of The 'Cycle Club has sensibly adopted

ractive, are another "Brownie" poem, a ng Persian legend put into verse by H. (Lelen Jackson), and some bright gles by Laura E. Richards, with several the pege illustrations by Reginald B. Birch. the popular rate of admission—filty cents.

—H. F. Dix was yesterday appointed uardian of Annie L. Thomas and Ashley The May Century is one of the most rous numbers of this king of the attlies. Besides a superb lot of mislansons reeding, it is especially rich in papers. Of peculiar interest is Gen. day to J. L. Lowry and Sallie Norris, Robert E. Johnston's "Manassas to Seven ert Young and Lizzie Gibson.

-The last reheatest of A Musical Sur-prise and The Belle of Suratoga will be given at the Theater to-night. It will be full dress.

dress.

Jerry Thoma's Bur-Teaders' Guide; or How to Mix Drinks. Price fifty cents. All bar-keepers should get a copy at Mans-tord's.

But Inhoden's entertaining description of 'Ine Guidents of the Battle of Manssaa," and Gen. Gustavus W. Smith's arbount of 'The Second Day at Seven Pines." Gen Imboden relates freeb aneedotes of Gen. Conseval Jackson and other prominent actors in the hattle; and, in conclusion, he throws new light on the Confederate failure to purme, the Federal army to Washington. Gen.

the Federal army to Washington. Gen. Will be called at 2:30 o'clock p.m. It will be a splendid opening event. Pines trop the time of Gen. Johnston's injury on the evening of the first day, until cles for the laundry is Colgate's "new"

frontispice of the number is a striking portrait of Gen. McClellan, engraved from a photograph taken especially for the purpose. Gen. McGlellan contributes a graphic secount of "The Peninsular Campaign," and makes special reference to his official and personal relations with Secretary Stanton and President Lincoln.

DRAW-PORER is much dearer than a draw of the same parallel of the sam of the engraver's skill—genuine works of art, and the club need not jeel ashamed to have them worn away on the breats of any of the victorious wheelmen from other ities who are here to compete for them.

While out as one of the favorites. There was but a the horses amail attendance in the garden this morn-

leans and all principal stations on our line to Memphis, including one admission coupon to the park for \$1. Races commence May 13th and slose May 15th. Tickets wanted made good returning until May 17th in case races last five days. Other lines are doing as much. Club at its New Park and -Peter Tracy yesterday received the fol-lowing telegram: "In answer to your in-quiry, the Chesapeake, Ohio and South-western railroad will make one-half fare Race-Track.

regular rates from all stations to Memphis, with admission coupon ticket to race-track, during your May meeting." Ten Attractive Events - More Wheelmen from Other Cities-Complete List

track, during your May meeting."

—As Memphis is deeply interested in all questions bearing upon the lessee of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, anything about the East Tennessee is of interest. There is a hot light going on in Atlanta to oust Mr. Henry Fink from the receivership of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. Judge Hammond, of the Superior Court of Georgia, has decided that Mr. Fink has no right to hold the receivership under an appointpoorly attended last night, owing, as was suggested, to the possibility that sufficient publicity to the event had not been made, and of other events transpring in the city which absorbed the interest of the greater part of that class which otherwise would have attended. There were about thirty persons in the lecture-room, the great majority of the school-missage. Among those of the adults present known to the reporter were Maj. Niles Meriwether and wife and Miss Clara Corway. The lecturer was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Meriwether and on taking the stand presented several plausible spologies for what

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Excursions to Lake View.

The Mississippi Valley Route has inagurated what promises to be some very tractive excursions to Lake View, the haming summer resort only half hour's ide from the city.

THE potato patch was wide awake. No reports from Chicago yesterday. Sales of cotton 850 bales, all to spinners. Hogs are active but lower in St. Louis. FLOUR is strong and 5@10c higher in St.

POTATOES are firmer and a shade higher Thu stock of corn and oats is rapidly Corron sold lower in New Orleans than

ught cotton down to 10ic. Corrox declined to in New York, with ure months of 10 to 24 points, and Onions are quoted neglected in St. Louis, but every barrel represents a V-lollar william.

adicate a better condition of the provision THE New Orleans Cotton Exchanges will

THE Cotton Exchange boards were the best indications of the status of affairs be-

Treat's Decision and Some Views of it from

in Her Judgments Above All Other Cities.

States Circuit Court in the case of Hill against the city, and a verdict rendered for the defendant. Plaintiff then filed and argued a motion for a new trial, and this was overruled. Fearing that the Court had not considered the set of the Legislature of March 24, 1868, the plaintiff then filed a motion for a rehearing of the

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THE HILL SUIT

igainst the City-Synopsis of Judge

St. Louis Standpoint-Memphis Happy

city of Memphia seems to have the inside track on the question of city bonds, issued in aid of a rathroad corporation. While all her sister cities and cousin counties are being compelled to pay up on bonds for and from which the people never received a dollar, Memph's has, fortunately, learned that the bonds issued in her name are invalid, void and of no effect. The matter was tried before the United States Circuit Court in the case of Hill

rovisions as the Legislature should prescribe with respect thereto. Legislation describing the details will be found in said act of March 21, 1868, conformity with which was not laid. By the terms of the constitution, no county, city or town could become stockholders or lease its credit to any corpora-tion, unless two-thirds of the qualified voters, at a regular or special election, should assent thereto. Although under the rulings of the Supreme (our: of Mis-souri the right of the defendant to sub-scribe to the stock of the corporations usmed ex sted, yet there was no right to issue bonds or loan its credit in pa ment of such subscription, except by complying

MR PALMER, late of Cincinnati: Please give address to W. W. Willis, 128 Looney Da. Bearmanny, the eminent optician, at his office at the Peabody, continues to

ing man on Main street.

tion Ben Hogan, the converted pugilist, has been detained in the city longer than he executed. He is addressing large audiences in the Hernaudo Street Meth-odist church every night and is instrumental in doing much good. He will remain in the city at least till Monday next and will be at the above church every

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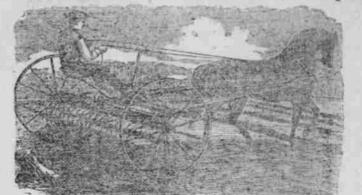
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the mountain

St. Louis Republican, 24th instant: Thirty of Memphin seems to have the inside

gains that all previous efforts will be dwarfed. We are not accustomed to do things half way. Read, and while reading you can feel that this descrip-tion falls short of the reality. Come inch all-wool twilled grey mixed cloth for Ladies' Dresses. The price yesterday was 75c a yard, it is cheap at that. To-day from 9:30 o'clock (no earlier) until 1 o'clock (no later

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visited for an absolute confirmation or len cup, value \$25; second prize, silver ill receive a premium, a valuable book to those against women as the same as those spliced from a carefully arranged against slaves—they would be subject to dictation of the master on the one hand. As he has seen fit to tell his own story, phis, Tenn.

> the Menken cup.
> Eurries — W. L. Surprise, Memphis,
> Tenn.; S. B. Huber, Louisville, Ky. value, \$20, Entries—C. W. Doherty, G. W. Hess, P. P. Gluck, A. J. Shaw, A. F. Hickle, A. Vaccaro, F. M. Berry, Memphis, Tenn. Amateur bicycle, boys twelve years and

Two-mile bicycle, amateur, open. First prize, the Livermore Foundry cup. Second

The Mississippi Valley Route has in-augurated what promises to be some very ride from the city.

The present schedule is as follows:
Trains leave Memphis Saturday next at
9:45 o'clock a.m. and 7 p.m. Returniny,
leave Lake View at 5:12 o'clock and 10:30 Ecos He. Mons drouth. COTTON 1-16c lower.

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Monogram Banglesat Mulford's, Victor Bleycles at Scherer's. Bicycle repairs at Scherer's.

Dyeing and Cleaning. —James A. Sangston, Southern passenger agent of the Illinois Centrai, telegraphed A. C. Hanson, general passenger and ticket agent at Chicago, Ill.: Gen. Peter Tracy, manager and secretary Olympic Park Trotting Association, asks your best round-trip ticket rates from New Or-

tween Russia and England yesterday They were red with war signs. THE FIRST DAY Sr. Louis agents had telegraphic orders to hold flour out of the market for further in consequence of which instructions, in consequence of which offers of 15c advance on Tuesday's prices Meeting of the Memphis 'Cycle

Sales on the Board yesterday, I car-load Early Rose potatoes, 29 days in June, at \$2 30; 5 car-loads, same denomination, at \$2 25, and 5 car-loads, June, at \$1 80; also 2 cars spot corn, No. 2, white, at 52 c. Three car-loads Triumph potatoes, 20 days in June, sold at \$2 30. THERE will be, according to the best guesses, about 413,000,000 bushels of wheat in this year's crop. It requires for our own consumption 315,000,000 bushels. own consumption 315,000,000 bushe We have on hand about 121,000,000 bus els of last year's crop. This will give us 219,000,000 for export. At the present outlook every bushel of it will be needed.

STORY OF AN APRIL DAY

MENKEN'S.

We make departing April memoramed a motion for a rehearing of the motion for a new trial, and yesterday Judge Treat overruled this motion, saying: Wm. Hill as City of Memphis: When this case was before the Court at a former term, it was held by Judge McCreary that the authority of the defendant to subscribe stock under the railroad charters did not terry the right to issue bonds in payment thereof; hence, as that power must be derived. ble to Memphians by placing before them to-day such an avalanche of barof; hence, as that power must be derived from some other source, there being no estoppels by the recitals in the bonds, the plaintiff must produce evidence of such sutherity. The record of the special elec-tion had under the act of March 21, 1868, was produced, whereupon it was held on the motion for new trial that the same was woid on its face; consequently, as no authority for the issue of the bonds existed, the bonds themselves were therefore void.

On the re-argument the attention of the Court has been directed to the act of March 24, 1838. Under the constitution of 1895 registration was exacted for either general or special elections, under such

a right to subscribe thereafter and issu bonds, or to issue bonds for subscriptions under old charters, irrespective of the needed vote, the same would be invalid. In this case it fully appears that no au-thority to issue bonds was had under a

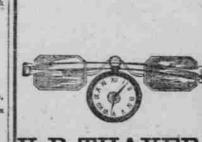
valid election. The views of the Court heretofore expressed are still adhered to, despite said act of March 24, 1838. Mo-PERSONALS.

give relief to all who call on him. His marked success is the best guarantee that he is competent to do all that he claims H. E. Hall, runner for the Third-Class Hotel, at Sardis, Miss., and noted as being the best railroad eatinghouse between Memphis and New Orleans, was in the city yesterday and was the blandest look-

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Black—5\$, 5\$, 6. Dark — 5\$, 5\$, 6, 7\$. Light—5\$, 6, 7, 7\$, 7\$. At 23c a Pair.

Five mile bicycle, mateur, open. First prize, Harris gold watch; second prize,

Amateur bicycle, boys twelve years and under, half mile. First prize, Godwin crowd was in attendance, and bidding was liyely. The remainder of the Thomas tract from this on will be in the hands of F. W. Royster & Co., the anctioneers, at private sale. These gentlemen would be pleased to see all parties interested in Chelses.

nelting away. hanged in prices. visited the Cotton Exchange.

China and Glassware. Come to-day, to-morrow will be teo late

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Peabody Hotel.

keeping, besides a score or more of prominent writers, representing the sick-room,
care and treatment of children and other
general sanitary features. Also many
practical writers on furnishing, decoration,
heating, lighting and household missellaneous economies. Good Housekeping is
published every other week, and sent out
post-free for \$2.50. six months for \$1.50. or
always, nature.

Constable Fourteenth District Shelby County.

By whom the report of his defalcation
that fight now universally recognized,
and that right now universally recognized,
and disappearance was started is not
known, but it was pretty freely circulated yesterday, and the reporter obtained a
ballot-box be overcome.

La:, A. D. Mewborn, Memphis, Tenn.,
and S. G. Whittaker, Boston, Mass.

THERD EVENT.

Hurdle race. First prize, gold medal; second
prize, silver cop.

Hardle race. First prize, silver cop.
First, silver cop.
First

Entries—G. McD. Nathau, New Orleans, La.; J. D. Macaulay, Louisville, Ky.; P. N. Myers, Govington, Ky.; John S. Rog-ers, St. Louis, Mo.; E. P. Baird, New Or-leans, La.; S. G. Whittaker, Boston, Mass. eurs. First prize, silver set of three pieces; second prize, silver card basket. Entries-C. W. Doherty, H. H. Carr, G. W. Hess, A. J. Shaw, Memphis, Tenn. One-mile amateur club championship.
One prize, gold medal especially designed.
Entries—S. W. Hampton, jr., F. W. Wilcox, Samuel Malialieu, E. Underwood, W.
F. Yates, A. D. Mewborn, Mamphis, Tenn.

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. MIDDLING cotton, 10 3-16c.

Provisions are firm in St. Louis, but ur A couple of "tumbles" in New Orleans Carcago dedicated the new Exchange

PRIVATE advices from Chicago yesterday and grain markets. Sr. Louis took advantage of the Chicago holiday and jumped corn and wheat way up the scale of value. Brautiful weather as far as physical comfort is concerned, but it is getting serious with the gardeners.

Vickshung, April 29.—Arrived: City of Nathricket and Golden Rule. New Orleans: Wyomins. Cincinnast; John A. Wood and tow, Pittsburg.

There was no session of the Kansas City Board of Trade yesterday, on account of the holiday in Chicago.

The Grain Elevator yesterday reported in store: Corn. 80,002 hushels and 2546 sacks; oats, 767 hushels and 387 sacks.

Cincinnati; John A. Wood and tow Pittsburg.

Louisville, April 29.—Night—River 9 feet Sinches in the canal, and failing. Weather clear and cool. Eusiness dull. Arrived James W. Gaff, Memphis. No departures of regular packets.

CAIRO, April 29.—Night—River 37 feet inches, and falling. Weather clear; thermom-THE Grain Elevator yesterday reported in store: Corn. 80,002 bushels and 2546 sacks; oats, 707 bushels and 387 sacks.

Some of the boys who had contracts depending on Chicago results were very anxious to close out year-day, but were debarred by the holiday in business on account of the opening of the Exchange building in that city.

The Cotton Exchange boards were the

These goods will not be placed on sale until 10 o'clock. Anticipating such a tremendous rush on the first floor, sale of Percales will take place in Ladies' Department, on second

B.—Everyons should see the "Men ken Cup," given to the 'Cycle Club, exhibited in window to-day.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. PITTSBUBG, April 29.—Night—River

We intend going out of this particula make of gloves, and offer them regardless of value. We have only the fol-lowing sizes:

SAWED IN HALF!

Onr \$5 Combinations, worth \$9,

V. B. THAYER

Many a Lady







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